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Black Oak Gives Up Long Life

By Dean Rebuffoni

A tree grows — then falls— in Thompson Woods.

The tree, a large black oak, gave up its long life (after some 140 years) and fell across a pedestrian path in the middle of the woods about noon Thursday.

Although no one was injured by the falling tree, the question comes up: Could this happen again, particularly when students are passing through the woods?

It could, according to two persons with a wide knowledge of the woods, but the chances are—thankfully— quite slim.

Neil W. Hosley, professor in the Department of Forestry, said that the larger trees in Thompson Woods— the tall black oaks in particular— are "deteriorating constantly."

"The black oak's extreme age is 150-200 years old," Hosley said, "and the ones in Thompson Woods are now around 140 years old."

Hosley said, however, that it is impossible to reveal, in most cases, the exact state of deterioration in the larger trees or to foresee when one will topple.

Joe Widdows, physical plant supervisor and superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds, said the fallen oak's root system was rotten. He added, however, that the physical plant employs the services of tree experts "every five years or so" to rough prune the woods, removing dead branches and checking the condition of the older trees.

The last such pruning, Widdows said, was in 1967. He added that physical plant personnel remove trees which are considered unsafe throughout the year.

"Not one black oak out of 20 in Thompson Woods is totally sound," Widdows said. "We have restored many of them, but it is still impossible to say when a particular tree will fall."

The fallen oak was the home of a large hive of bees, which Widdows said would be destroyed to prevent them from stinging passersby. Those portions of the tree laying across the pedestrian path have been removed, but the main trunk of the tree will be allowed to remain, Widdows said, to preserve the natural state of the woods.

Thus it appears that Thompson Woods is as safe as the rest of the campus for a stroll. Students dashing through the woods to make that 7:30 a.m. class in the Arena might, however, keep one eye scanning the branches overhead.



Monarch Tumbles

Luckily no one was underneath when this huge black oak tumbled Thursday in Thompson Woods, breaking some smaller trees nearby. The tree, estimated to be more than 100 years old, will be left where it fell.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Friday, June 28, 1968

Number 168

Gus Bode



Gus says great oaks fall after a hundred years or so, but professors live on forever.

Library Stocked With Law Works

By Nick Harder

According to a recent research study of Morris Library, its section of legal literature contains over 55,000 volumes, 35,000 more than are required by the American Bar Association necessary in the accreditation of a college of law.

Located mostly on the fifth floor of Morris Library are more than two dozen rows of 12-foot high bookcases, stuffed to the limits with some of the rarest Illinois legal literature. It is used daily by practicing attorneys in the area, SIU pre-law students, Carbondale city officials and local businessmen.

Included in this collection are the complete national reporter system, the American Digest System, and subscriptions to the annotated statutes of 18 of the largest states and those states surrounding Illinois.

In addition, the SIU law library has the complete statutes of the various states, in many instances going back in time to each state's early years of statehood.

Since 1932, the library has been a selective depository for federal documents and has been subscribing to both depository and non-depository documents on Microprint since their inception in 1956 and 1953 respectively.

Most of the American law journals issued by law schools, and bar associations and indexed in "Index to Legal Periodicals" are also available.

Reports of boards and commissions from documents of other states are on file in their entirety.

In a report on the law library's status conducted by Ralph E. McCoy, director of University Libraries, he said that the library support of a law school at SIU would entail some minor expansion in American law and a build-up of the English law section. This, he projected, will likely be accomplished in the next two years.

He concluded that the law collection at SIU, Carbondale, has most of the basic ingredients to support a law school.

Reward Offered

Mascot Evading Captors

By Kevin Cole

The dashing redhead who bolted from her escort during the Spring Festival in early May is still among the missing.

Sera, one of six sleek SIU Saluki mascots, has been sighted, a half-dozen times since the flight, but has eluded would-be captors, according to Joseph N. Goodman, coordinator of the Information and Scheduling Center and adviser to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Members of the fraternity escort the dogs, which descend from swift ancient Egyptian hunting dogs, at public events.

Sera ran from the auto transporting her to the Festival, May 11.

"We have just about given up on her," Goodman said. "APO boys searched the area

for her at their last meeting, asking if anyone had seen the dog, but came up with nothing."

Goodman said "we are not going to hold the APO boys responsible for the runaway. The boys are accustomed to handling the four older, more docile Salukis, and when they got this young spirited thing—as Sera was—well, she just got away from them."

The reddish 18-month-old Saluki was last sighted about a month ago near Old Route 13 west of Carbondale near Midland-Inn, Goodman said.

To sight the elusive canine is one thing, but to capture her is something else. "By the time someone reports seeing the dog and the APO boys get out to check it, the dog is gone," Goodman said.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has offered a \$50 reward for

information leading to the recovery of Sera, according to Goodman.

Despite the gloomy prospects for Sera's recovery, one Carbondale veterinarian said the dog could survive "very well" in the wilds of southern Illinois.

The vet, who asked that his name not be used, said that speed is Sera's greatest asset. "The long legs and slim body would enable the dog to catch or outrun anything around. With her youth and speed and hunter instincts, she could probably survive indefinitely," he said.

Sera was one of two female Salukis presented to President Delyte W. Morris in February. Saluki mascots now number five, but only Sera's gift-sister is young enough for breeding, according to Goodman.



'Forum' Plays Second Weekend

Joe Robinette, left, directing SIU's Summer Music Theater production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," demonstrates the fire he insists the actors put into performance. Left to right are Vance Fulkerson, Hartford, Mary Cynthia Doty of Evansville, Ind., and Peter Goetz of Little Valley, N.Y. The musical opened last weekend and will be repeated at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Muckelroy Auditorium. Robinette, formerly of Jasper, Ga., is a Ph.D. student in theater at SIU.

Experimental Geography Program Offers One-Term Work Completion

With the aid of "block scheduling," 15 selected SIU students will be allowed to take four geography courses for 16 hours of credit during the 1969 winter term.

According to Frank H. Thomas, chairman of the SIU Department of Geography, this will help social studies students and those majoring and minoring in geography to complete most of their requirements for a concentration in geography.

During the experimental term, students enrolled in the program will not be able to take other courses because they will be involved in geography classes six hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on

Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursdays will be devoted to all-day field sessions and Tuesdays will be free days for study and other activities.

Courses scheduled in the term are: Geography 302 (physical geography), 304 (economic geography), 306 (cultural geography), and 310 (techniques stressing mapping).

Students desiring admission to the program must have previously passed GSA 331 and Geography 300 courses and must have a "C" average for all college work.

One classroom has been assigned exclusively to the program and the courses will

be conducted as a continuing discussion with a series of individual and group activities which will encourage closer student-faculty contacts. Three faculty members will be assigned to the program under the direction of Theodore H. Schmudde, associate professor.

Thomas says all interested students should apply to Schmudde at an early date. Those selected will be notified before August 15 so they can arrange fall term courses of study to prepare for the experimental quarter. Working students will be required to arrange hours that will not interfere with class and field day sessions.

Horrell Donates Photos For Publication

C. William Horrell, associate professor of photography at SIU, is one of the chief contributors to a new pictorial **SIU Grad Recovers**

From Vietnam Wounds

A 1966 SIU graduate, Specialist 4 Charles Tudor, is recovering satisfactorily from wounds received in Vietnam February 19, 1968, according to his father, William Tudor, assistant to the vice president for area services.

Young Tudor was wounded at Tan Son Nhut Airport near Saigon. He was returned to the United States in March and underwent surgery at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. On May 18 he received a Purple Heart decoration.

Daily Egyptian

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Morris, Weaver to Serve On Research Council Board

SIU President Delyte W. Morris and Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri, have been elected members of the board of directors of the St. Louis Research Council.

Their election increases the board's membership to 17 and broadens its representation to include all four of the St. Louis area's universities.

Morris, president of SIU since 1948, is a native of Illinois. He holds a B.A. degree from Park College (1928), an M.A. degree from University of Maine (1934) and a Ph.D.

degree from State University of Iowa (1936). He has been active in college-level education since 1930.

Weaver was appointed president of the University of Missouri in 1966. Originally from Illinois, he holds A.B. (1936), M.A. (1937) and Ph.D. (1942) degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Psychologist Addresses

SIU Social Work Club

Dr. Terry Brelje, director of clinical psychology at the Illinois State Security Hospital, Chester, recently spoke to members of the Social Work Club.

The Club is planning a trip to visit the hospital. Anyone interested in attending should call Nancy Muller, club president, or Joseph Eades in the Department of Sociology, 3-2494.

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Theatrical Productions Scheduled For Weekend Activities

"Sweet Bird of Youth" will be presented by the 1968 Lincolnland Drama Festival Repertory Company today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse, Communications Building. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students. Tickets are on sale at the Communications Building, Box Office and the University Center Information Desk.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opens its second of a four-day stand at 8 p.m. tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building. Tickets, \$1.50 for students and \$2.25 for non-students, are on sale at the University Center Information Desk and the Communications Building Box Office. The Summer Music Theater repertoire cast is presenting the play.

Agriculture Industries 512 will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a luncheon at noon in the University Center Ohio ad Illinois Rooms.

The Sailing Club is sponsoring a sailboat display from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the forum area north of the University Center.

A luncheon will be held by the Linguistics Group at noon in the University Center Sangamon Room.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

An open informal discussion will be sponsored by the Baha'i Club at 8 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

The movie, "The Great Imposter," will be featured on the Great Film Series at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, University School.

A dance, featuring "The Rainy Daze," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall, University Park.

SATURDAY

A shopping trip to Paducah is being sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. Price is \$1.50 per person. Bus leaves the University Center at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

The Department of Theater is sponsoring a symposium on dramas from 9:30 a.m. till noon in the Southern Playhouse. The repertoire cast is presenting the play.

A graduate English test will be administered by the Counseling and Testing Center from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Furr Auditorium and Cisne Theater, University School.

Evening Horseback riding and a campfire will be sponsored by the Vocational-Technical Institute Programming Board. Bus leaves VTI Student Center at 6 p.m.

A banquet for New Student Week Leaders will be held at 6 p.m. in University Center Ballroom C.

Movie Hour will feature "Birdman of Alcatraz" at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, University School.

Sunday

Registration for the Baseball Clinic, sponsored by the Athletic Department, will begin at noon at Kellogg Hall, Thompson Point.

Registration for the High School Summer Communications Workshop will open at noon at Thompson Point.

Allen to Appear on WSIU-TV

Comedian Steve Allen will review his book "Bigger Than A Breadbox" on Book Beat at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
France—Panorama.

5 p.m.
What's New: "Folk Music" takes us to Ceylon.

8 p.m.
Passport 8: Vagabond: "Canadian Sunsets."

9 p.m.
The Dissenters.

9:30 p.m.
Spectrum.

10 p.m.
NET Playhouse: "Thirteen Against Fate: The Widower."

Bluegrass Featured on Radio

Bluegrass Unlimited will feature an historical presentation of the best music in the history of Bluegrass at 2:30 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

9:37 a.m.
Challenges in Education. Filling a need: A physician's assistant.

1 p.m.
On Stage.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

5 p.m.
Music Masters.

7 p.m.
Seeds of Discontent: A look at the political and social attitudes of the Negro professional man.

7:30 p.m.
The Only Way to Fly: A look at the future of aviation and the investigation of major air accidents.

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Editorial

More Lawyers Needed

The Master Plan Committee for Legal Education in Illinois should recommend in its report to the State legislature that SIU and other pre-law schools be permitted to expand their programs to include a law college.

The Committee is responsible for Phase III of the Master Plan for Illinois under the auspices of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. It will deal with the status of professional training in law, social work and public administration. However, the committee must research and consider the need of the citizens of the state for professional services before they can recommend legislative action.

The need for professional men has always been great but

Reprint

Court Acts Wisely

The Supreme Court has said that police can search suspects on the street for weapons without doing violence to the constitutional right of the individual. This seems an eminently logical decision in the interests of public protection.

It does not mean, of course, that the police can slam anyone whose looks offend them up against a wall and search for contraband, nor does it mean that entire neighborhoods of people can be "frisked" on a hunch.

But if an individual is behaving in a suspicious manner, and if the police have reason to conclude "that criminal activity may be afoot," then "a carefully limited search of suspect's outer clothing to find weapons" is permissible.

It also seems entirely sensible. The work of a policeman is often dangerous and the goal of that work is to prevent crime as well as to bring people to book after the commission of a crime.

Again the court has confounded critics who are convinced that it is consistently soft on crime and that its primary aim is to empty all the jails and penitentiaries and thus handicap law enforcement. In recent months the court has said that demonstrators cannot clog the halls of government or their accesses, and it has upheld a law prohibiting the burning of draft cards.

Kansas City Star

especially so now. The draft is taking a great many from studies in the professions. Rising costs of a professional education, along with increasing enrollments in undergraduate pre-law curriculums in Illinois, forces this committee to take a close look at the need for more accredited law schools. This also means a possible recommendation for a higher tax rate.

SIU's chances for an expanded law curriculum are complicated by the same intention of the University of Illinois. The problems of the two schools are different, however. The law college of the University of Illinois is fully accredited by the American Bar Association. Southern's program neither leads to a degree in law nor is it accredited. If the legislature decides to expand the law school of the University of Illinois, it will no doubt be a boon to the people of Illinois by providing them with more lawyers every graduation time.

However, the committee should carefully note that SIU has, in the presence of its large law library, a huge untapped source of information to those who would study law. If the University of Illinois receives the nod to expand its college of law, it will no doubt have to increase its facilities tremendously to compensate for the increase in students. If SIU is permitted to expand its pre-law curriculum, the large library already available will make expenditures in that area considerably lower, and maybe, non-existent. This means lower taxes for library holdings or none at all. This is a factor which the over-taxed voter-taxpayers of Illinois will appreciate.

In its final analysis, the simple need among the population of southern Illinois for lawyers is the most crucial factor. There are 13,384 practicing lawyers in Cook County with only 4,629 attorneys downstate.

Even if the committee recommends nothing, but merely presents these facts to the legislature, it must take some action to provide Illinois citizens with enough qualified attorneys to satisfy their legal aid needs.

The committee and the state legislature should scrutinize the need of downstate areas for more legal advisers and support an expansion of SIU's law curriculum.

Nick Harder



It's for your own good and only temporary, see?"

Reprint

Helping the Inebriate

At first glance the Supreme Court's decision allowing police to continue jailing chronic alcoholics for public drunkenness may seem harsh.

Yet the court's five-to-four decision, close as it was, turned on the issue of what constituted humaneness. The majority agreed that while repeated conviction of alcoholics does not constitute satisfactory treatment of alcoholism, nonetheless they saw insufficient evidence that alternative "treatment centers" would help the inebriate any more.

In the first place, such centers do not at present exist in sufficient numbers; in the second, they would not provide "anything more than slightly higher class jails for our indigent habitual inebriates." The danger of incarcerating an alcoholic interminably in such a center, until a "cure" is effected, also should not be overlooked. On the other hand,

a brief jail term, the court points out, does enable the inebriate to sober up sufficiently to take stock of his situation and seek help.

The majority also was unwilling to agree with the current trend to label alcoholism a disease which destroys the victim's ability to master it.

Surely it would be a greater injustice to the sufferer to have him believe he is helpless, thus stealing from him both the hope of regeneration and the will to gain dominion over his affliction.

It also is not true that medical treatment centers, humanely intended though they may be, offer the only or even the best care for the alcoholic. One should not overlook the great numbers helped over the years by such organizations as the Alcoholics Anonymous, which build upon the qualities of self-discipline and self-knowledge.

Christian Science Monitor.

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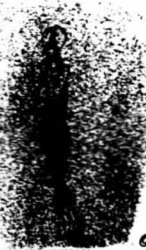
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he chose a small apartment in a good but not opulent block. His clothes are expensive but casual. Neither drinks nor smokes. He went to the South Pacific during the last parliamentary recess but spent at least part of his time reading a 500-page history of reform movements in the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. Rating: Dollars and sense.

A month earlier Saturday Night had proclaimed: "What this country needs is a hero on a white horse, a dramatic leader, a De Gaulle to clean up the mess. At least, what this country needs is a tough, no-nonsense Prime Minister with a sense of purpose."

Whether Trudeau was the man the maga-

tion is the work of a powerless little bourgeois minority afraid of being left behind the twentieth-century revolution."

This is in accord with his opinion that nationalism in general is "reactionary." Sometimes branded as an ideological dilettante, Trudeau, a political pragmatist is for closer economic, political and military relations with the United States. This along with his conservative attitude toward welfare programs and tax legislation has made some of his fellow liberals claim that except for civil liberties, divorce and abortion laws, he can hardly be called a liberal.

The toughest and touchiest problem Trudeau faces is the question of Quebec. Daniel Johnson, premier of that province, wants Quebec to have its own immigration policy and distinct representation abroad at international meetings dealing with education and culture. The first conflict after De Gaulle's "Vive le Quebec Libre" speech occurred when the African republic of Gabon invited Quebec directly to an education conference in that country. Ottawa cut its diplomatic relations with Gabon.

The extremists are ready for action, that was proved Tuesday in Montreal where the celebrations of St. Jean Baptiste Day were interrupted by a rain of rocks. While many left, Trudeau sat still.

The problem of the "French fact" is not limited to Quebec, but that province is the nucleus of the controversy. The question resembles that of the Aaland Islands that almost drove Finland and Sweden to war in the 1920s.

The Swedish-speaking inhabitants of the islands wanted a union with Finland, but the League of Nations decided to give the islands to Finland. Today the islanders enjoy self-government and special jurisdiction. Immigration from Finland is strictly restricted and it is easier for a citizen of Sweden to buy land on those islands than for a Finn. At the same time, however, the Swedish-speaking population in the mainland, which is also bilingual and where both languages can be used in official business, is rapidly decreasing.

Says Jacques Morin, professor of constitutional law at the University of Montreal: "My view is that there will always persist a degree of uncertainty as to the future of the French fact in Canada. Fool-proof formulae that would guarantee that, by two hundred years hence, the French fact will still remain in America are impossible to find. They don't exist."

Things Happen in Canada Under New Prime Minister

By Antero Pietila

For decades the standard complaint has been that "nothing ever happens in Canada." Then came Expo '67 and the centennial celebrations, and the Canadians found out that even in everyday life they could afford to live a little. So when the office of prime minister became vacant they chose Pierre Elliot Trudeau to be their official swinger.

This week the popularized history continued as Trudeau's youthful canvassers singing the campaign song of Bobby Kennedy secured the Liberal Party a victory in federal elections. Forgotten were the Pearsons and Diefenbakers of the past; Trudeau means Canada now. And his is one of the most spectacular political success stories of any country.

It was only in 1965 that Pierre Elliot Trudeau joined the Liberal Party which he had earlier sneered as a "spineless herd." He was elected as a member of parliament and later became Minister of Justice. This spring, by the time he was mentioned as a candidate for Prime Ministership, Canada's Saturday Night magazine enthusiastically listed some of his credentials, thus answering its own question, "He looks fantastic but will he work?"

EDUCATION—University of Montreal, Harvard, University of Paris, London School of Economics. Rating: All bases covered.

ETHNIC BACKGROUND—French and Scottish, the two founding people of Canada. Rating: Impeccable.

LINGUISTIC ABILITY—Has to be heard to be believed. Compared with him, most Canadians sound like peasants, in either language. Rating: Formidable.

AGE—At 46, not too young, not too old but, as Goldilocks would say, just right. Rating: Bullseye.

APPEARANCE—Handsome but not in the conventional sense. Sufficiently distinctive for easy political caricature. Looks younger on television than in person. More intriguing in person, judging by common female reactions, than on television. Excellent tired-looking eyes on incipient baldness to combat young playboy image. Rating: Perfect.

FINANCES—Independently wealthy but with an almost Presbyterian ability to conceal it. As a young man, he travelled extensively but almost always at a third-class level. Although his resources are easily in the Jaguar class, for years he drove a battered MG around Montreal. When he moved away from his mother's house a few years ago,

zine meant is not clear but by election time this week he had, at least, become a hero and dramatic leader of Canada's screaming bobby-soxers. He was photographed eating an ice cream cone, diving, dancing, in short, doing everything that politicians had not done in Canada before. Swinger by fame, Trudeau was corny enough though to assure his interviewers that he didn't like the name and was rather a HIP "because I am for Honesty in Politics."

Trudeau, who in 1950 founded Cite Libre, an intellectual magazine that exerted influence much beyond its circulation, is a believer in federalism. This means that he is for strong provincial governments and against a strong central government.

He repudiates the idea of Quebecians as "Maitre Chez Nous" (master of our own house) which they often express in the opinion that Quebec is not a province like all the others but the homeland of the French-Canadian nation and, thus, entitled to special jurisdiction.

In fact, Trudeau has been quite unpopular among the extremists since 1964 when he referred to the Quebecians as "this backward little people." He also wrote, "The truth is that the separatist counter-revolu-

Not all has been quiet since Pierre Elliot Trudeau became Canadian Prime Minister. Earlier this week Pierre Bourgault, leader of Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, was carried off by police in Montreal when a demonstration broke out in front of the reviewing stand where the Prime Minister was watching the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade. (AP Photo)



North Viets Hint at Fighting in South

HONG KONG (AP) — In a broadcast which could have a direct bearing on the deadlocked Paris peace talks, North Vietnam appeared Thursday to inch closer to admitting it has regular troops fighting in South Vietnam alongside the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

"For the common destiny of our whole people, for the independence and freedom of our whole country will continue fighting shoulder to

shoulder to firmly inflict ever heavier blows and ultimate defeat upon the U.S. aggressors."

The 1,600-word Vietnamese language broadcast monitored here said the statement came from staff headquarters of the People's Army of North Vietnam.

Throughout 6 weeks and 10 sessions of the preliminary American-North Vietnamese talks in Paris, the U.S. negotiating team has been trying

to get Hanoi's representatives to admit the presence of North Vietnam's regulars in South Vietnam, in the hope that such an acknowledgment from Hanoi would lead to more meaningful discussions.

The new statement, like others before it, was ambiguous, sometimes referring to troops of the Liberation Front and sometimes to the North Vietnamese army. It did not specifically say, in so many

words, that North Vietnamese regulars were fighting in the South.

The broadcast did, however, seem to go a bit farther toward acknowledgement of the North Vietnamese presence in the South than did a statement earlier this month from Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the architect of the 1954 victory over the French and North Vietnam's defense minister.

Agreement Possible

U.S. Eyes Talks With Soviets To Slow Down Missile Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared itself vastly encouraged Thursday by Moscow's endorsement of talks on curbing the rocket race and sought quick Soviet agreement on a time and a place to begin meetings.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey gave the U.S. response within hours of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's Moscow speech which U.S. officials rated as a notable advance toward accord on a mutual curbing on missiles and antimites.

"The Soviet government is prepared to exchange opinions on this question" of restricting offensive and defensive nuclear systems, Gromyko was quoted as telling the Supreme Soviet, Russia's highest legislative body.

Washington strategists rated the speech as the first Soviet pronouncement—public or private—of readiness for the long-sought negotiations.

President Johnson proposed mutual missile reduction to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference as long ago as 1964. The Soviets showed interest when Wash-

ington began prodding them with increasing frequency but they have yet to set a time and place for talks.

By way of jogging the Soviets for a specific follow-up on the Gromyko statement, State Department officials said the American ambassador at Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, may take the initiative with a call on the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Another point of U.S.-Soviet contact on the question may come soon at Geneva where U.S. and Soviet negotiators are slated to meet several days in advance of the scheduled July 16 reopening of the general disarmament conference.

The U.S. argument for a mutual curb by the two atomic superpowers on their missile competition goes like this:

—Each country already is spending enormous amounts on long-range nuclear rocket systems and each has the power to destroy the other.

—The development of anti-missile systems—missiles which can intercept missiles—

would spiral the arms race to new and incredibly costly levels.

The Soviets have deployed some antissile protection around Moscow and some other points. The U.S. Senate has just authorized a construction start on a \$5.5-billion small-scale missile defense system which could eventually lead to a \$40-billion-plus full-scale antissile defense.

State Department analysts are reluctant to speculate publicly on what prompted Gromyko's remarks but the pinch on the Soviet economy from already-heavy arms outlays is believed to be one factor.

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Ray Fights Extradition; Denies He Killed King

LONDON (AP)—James Earl Ray denied Thursday that he killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Fighting extradition to the United States to stand trial for the murder of the Negro civil rights leader, Ray professed innocence in Bow Street Magistrates Court.

The 40-year-old fugitive from the Missouri Penitentiary took the stand in his own defense after the U.S. government unveiled a carefully detailed case against him as "the single hand" in the assassination at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

George Jacob Bonebrake, a fingerprint expert of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified he found Ray's prints on the rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars that were dropped at the doorway of a shop near the motel shortly after King was slain.

Under questioning by his court-appointed British attorney, Roger Frisby, Ray declared in a soft, reedy drawl he had never met King and that he bore him no grudge. "Did you kill Martin Luther King?" Frisby asked.

"No, sir," the prisoner replied. Chief Magistrate Frank Milton later adjourned the hearing until next Tuesday. It is expected to be completed

then. Ray went back to prison.

British lawyers retained by the United States told Milton of witnesses to the purchase of the rifle and of a disabled war veteran, Charles Stevens, 46, who said he heard the fatal shot fired from the common bathroom of a rooming house on South Main Street near the Lorraine Motel.

If the court's decision goes against him, Frisby is expected to appeal to a higher court on the ground that King's assassination was a political crime, for which Britain does not permit extradition.

Frisby electrified the court by summoning Ray to the stand for a six-minute unsworn appearance.

Ray was formally addressed as Ramon George Sneyd, the alias under which he is held here on charges of entering Britain on a forged Canadian passport.

He sat rather than stood in the witness box to make less of a target in any attempt on his life and Scotland Yard detectives clustered around him in a human screen. This was the exchange:

Frisby: Did you know Martin Luther King personally?

Ray: No, sir.

Frisby: Have you any kind of grudge against him?

Ray: No, sir.

Frisby: Did you kill Martin Luther King?

Ray: No, sir.

Asked by the court clerk to sign a summary of this for evidence, Ray turned to his lawyer and said: "How would I sign it?"

It went into the record unsigned. At no point during the hearing did his lawyer admit that the prisoner was Ray.

Abernathy Sees More 'Poor' Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The jailed leader of the Poor People's Campaign said Thursday he is fasting to gain spiritual strength to carry on his work, and he pledged the nation will see more Resurrection Cities.

"Resurrection Cities will spring up all over the country, including Washington," the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy told a news conference in the century old District of Columbia jail.

Abernathy is serving a 20-day jail term imposed Tuesday for leading a demonstration Monday on Capitol Hill. His arrest came while police were seizing his nearby Resurrection City shantytown after its federal camping permit had expired.

Some campaign leaders said they were glad to see it finish because running it slowed their primary work of pressuring Congress and the administration for improved anti-poverty and job programs.

But the 42-year-old Baptist preacher told his jailhouse audience, "Resurrection City was not a mistake and the rain was not a mistake and the mud was not a mistake. It became a powerful symbol" which he contended the government decided to destroy because it exposed poverty to the nation.

He said his Southern Christian Leadership Conference is mapping plans to build more shantytowns but other than saying one would rise again in Washington he gave no details.

Abernathy said he would fast for the remainder of his jail term, limiting himself to fruit juices and medicine.

Police Arrest 40, Halt Protest March

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Red-gloved police wearing riot-control equipment halted a protest march supported by the late Martin Luther King's brother four blocks from City Hall Thursday, arresting about 40 of the marchers and ordering 150 others off the street.

The Rev. A.D. Williams King, here although police said a threat had been made on his life, arrived in an automobile just as police confronted the marchers but drove off as several of the protesters hurried to his car.

King, who says he is expanding his role in the civil rights movement, spoke to the marchers who were protesting the dismissal of 211 city garbage men fired after a wildcat

strike for more money May 7 shortly before the demonstration began.

Police wearing riot helmets and carrying nightsticks halted the march, they said, when it became evident the protesters were headed for City Hall. Police earlier had warned that such a march would not be permitted.

Several hundred persons lined the streets as two police squads of about 15 men each took up position on the street, stretching across the thoroughfare shoulder-to-shoulder.

When the marchers declined to stop, police began arresting them. The bulk of the group dispersed moments after the front line of marchers was taken into custody.

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Progress Shown

Resource Center Serves 500 Negroes

By Inez Rencher

The Carbondale Employment and Resource Center, set up last summer in the heat of racial riot threats, has reached a new point of beginning.

"I think that we're just now beginning to serve our purpose. We're just starting to show meaningful progress," Elbert Simon, director of the agency, said.

More than 500 applicants have been served by the center since its beginning Aug. 7, 1967 and about half the number have been placed on jobs in the Carbondale area.

"We feel that now we can move toward accomplishing the goals we started with," Simon said.

The Employment and Resource Center grew out of an emergency meeting of black residents of the northeast section of town and Mayor David

Keene and other city officials. At this gathering the protesting black delegation told officials one of the major grievances of the group was the lack of employment.

Disturbed by rumors and threats of violence, the mayor and officials readily okayed the establishment of the job information and placement agency housed in city hall to serve primarily jobless black residents.

From January through May of this year, the center placed 86 persons on jobs, 54 of whom were at SIU. In May the largest number of black workers was placed at SIU through a cooperative program with the university.

Thirty-three workers were placed on jobs at SIU in the following areas: Physical Plant, housing office, Learning Resources Service, Vice Presidents Office, Stenographic Service, Woody Hall,

Morris Library, Dean of Students Office, Data Processing and Housing Business Service.

Their positions, some of which are on-the-job training, range from janitor, maid and maintenance laborer to secretary, card punch operator and clerical worker.

"When we started we didn't have the full cooperation of the city, the University or area businesses," Simon said. The University in particular,

he added, has indicated a willingness to aid the center in offering jobs and training.

Simon said a follow-up is planned soon on all job placements made during the center's year of operation.

Trial Postponed In Murder Case

The murder trial of a former SIU cheerleader and Carbondale resident has been postponed in Cook County Circuit Court until May 2.

Mrs. Dorothy Sykes Mason was scheduled to appear Tuesday in the Circuit Court to face charges of shooting a Chicago man Jan. 21.

Although the Cook County state's attorney's office said the case probably would not go to trial on the new date, subpoenas to witnesses in the case have been sent out with that date.

Campus Bus Times Revised

A revised intercampus bus schedule to Southern Acres will be effective Monday.

Buses will leave Southern Acres Monday through Friday at the following times: 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7 and 9 p.m. They will leave Harwood lot at 7,

8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5:10, 6, 8 and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday buses will leave Southern Acres at 9 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m., and the Harwood lot at 12:30, and 11 p.m. The weekend buses will be routed past the corner of Washington and East Main Streets.

Holiday Schedule Set

For University Center

The University Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. July 4.

If the beach dance is moved to the Roman Room in the center in case of rain, facilities will remain open until midnight.

The office, bookstore, check room and cafeteria will be closed all day.

Guest Consultant

Mrs. Lois Smith, chief of home economics occupations, State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, Springfield, was on the SIU campus Thursday and Friday as a guest consultant in a wage-earning workshop conducted by the Department of Home Economics Education.

Health Service

The University Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals: Admissions: Larry Alocke, 417 S. Graham, transferred to Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Dismissals: Karen Williams, 605 S. Logan; Carol Miller, 405 E. Park; Joseph Hume, Rt. 1, Makanda; Robert McDavid, Pierce Hall.

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	18 HOLES \$22.50
SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS	9 HOLES \$11.75
	18 HOLES \$22.00



Foundation Gifts

John Lester of Mt. Vernon, left, and Aubrey Holmes of Springfield, right, receive gifts upon retirement from offices of the SIU Foundation. Presenting the gifts is Kenneth R. Miller, executive director.

Cozad Elected to SIU Foundation

V. Dale Cozad, a 1958 graduate of SIU, was recently elected president and board member of the SIU Foundation. Cozad is a Champaign insurance executive.

Also elected to the foundation board were: R.A. Bonifield and Mrs. Walter Collins.

Shryock Seeks Graphic Prints For Exhibition

Burnett H. Shryock, Sr., dean of the School of Fine Arts, is directing a program of acquisitions co-ordinated between the Department of Art and University Galleries. He was instrumental in starting the permanent collection during the W.P.A. era of the 1930's. Recently the University funded permanent acquisitions to enlarge its collection.

A major goal of the program is to secure original prints forming a study collection surveying the history of graphics for students of graphic art and general studies. The collection would be displayed, for the public, on the Carbondale campus.

Herbert Fink, chairman of the Department of Art and a printmaker of long experience, is working with Dean Shryock and Evert Johnson, Curator of University Galleries, in the assembling of the collection.

Recently the University has acquired an unusual collection of original drawings, water-color sketches, colored engravings, etchings, incunabula (examples of early printing) and a page from 16th century French Bible illuminated with gold leaf. All prints are original and many date from the 15th and 16th century.

Not much is known about the collection and a considerable amount of research, classification, and appraisal remains to be done on various items. However, faculty and administrators in the School of Fine Arts who have examined them believe that some of the pictures may be of relative rarity and value.

University Galleries will present some of the new acquisitions in a preview exhibit in July.

West Frankfort; Judge A. Ray Cagle, Marion; Omer W. DeJarnett, Alton; Thomas Gramman, Metropolis; John Reed, Herrin; Charles Schmidt, Edwardsville; and Leon Striegel, Carbondale.

Mrs. Alice DiGiovanna Williams of Mt. Vernon was presented a citation by the Foundation board of directors in recognition of her ten years of service on the board.

The resolution adopted by the board cited her service as executive director of the foundation from 1942 to 1944; her

continuing work "with distinction" on the board and her "lasting and important contributions to SIU as secretary to former President Roscoe Pulliam" from 1935 to 1942.

Vet Explores Colorado

Maj. John Wesley Powell made history as the first explorer to brave the mysteries and rapids of the Colorado. The veteran of the Civil War ran the wild river with only one arm, since he had lost the other at Shiloh.

GOOD NEWS FOR GULF TRANSPORT BUS PATRONS

Effective Monday July 1st, Gulf Transport Ticket Office and Terminal will be located in the Illinois Central Passenger Station.

This new location is more convenient for Carbondale passengers and provides faster baggage service as well as easier parking with less traffic congestion. It also eliminates one city stop, and saves time on bus schedules connecting with I.C. trains.

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Campus 'Saviors,' the Ambulance Drivers

By Nick Harder

There are six men at SIU to whom many persons sometimes entrust their lives. They work at all hours with no time off for holidays yet draw the normal University salary. These men are familiar with danger and death. They must be knowledgeable about LSD trips and delivering babies. Their knowledge and skills may mean the difference between life and death.

They serve everyone: professor, hippie, athlete or just plain Joe Student. Each customer gets the same careful attention.

There are only six such men at SIU—they are University ambulance drivers. For almost two years, the University Health Service has employed six students as round-the-clock emergency ambulance drivers. Each man works a separate shift and puts in 25 to 30 hours a week. Anyone connected with SIU is eligible to use this service for \$2.50, a small fee compared to private firms which charge upwards of \$20.

Originally students did not have to pay a fee, but this resulted in many unnecessary calls. The fee discourages many who might use the ambulance as a taxi service.

The ambulance supervisor and a driver himself is a 25-year-old Army veteran, Gary DeHaven. He began driving the ambulance in January, 1967, and was promoted to his present position six months later.

DeHaven is proud of his drivers and their record. He points to the possible hazards involved in driving and assisting the orderly who rides with drivers.

Though the primary job of each driver is to get the ambulance to the emergency and back, it isn't as easy as it sounds.

The big problem often is locating the patient. This sounds simple, but considering the number of city streets and their often meandering routes, just getting somewhere can be a challenge.

Then there's the matter of time. Most calls are not of a life or death nature, however, each emergency is treated with the same urgency.

If a patient's life doesn't depend on speed, at least his general health and comfort are of concern to the drivers.

A patient with a serious injury, especially a back injury or burns, will experience more pain the more he's jiggled. Drivers must be alert for every bump in the road, every sharp turn or traffic problem.

The drivers have other responsibilities. The orderly who rides in each ambulance with the driver is chiefly responsible to the patient. But the drivers often are called upon to administer first aid and to help place the patient in the ambulance.

One driver is being trained

Smith Gives Lecture At Science Meeting

Gerard Smith, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, presented an invitational lecture June 10 at the New York Academy of Sciences' Second Conference on Catalytic Hydrogenation and Analogous Pressure Reactions, in New York City.

Smith's paper described part of his own research in catalytic reactions.

in medical skills. The others, while still studying medical techniques, have had training in the Armed Forces.

Driver Jack O'dell served in the Coast Guard's highly regarded air-sea rescue. Bob Prince spent four years as an Air Force hospital corpsman. Bill Beyer was one of the elite Army paramedics, and John Bailey served as a Health Service orderly.

The types of calls that drivers must answer vary from headaches to heart attacks. A recent independent study by DeHaven lists the calls as 40 per cent, injury reports; 36 per cent illnesses, and 23 per cent transfers to other hospitals.

DeHaven says the Health Service is the only ambulance service in the area using an airplane to transport patients to distant hospitals. One University doctor, Richard Lee, serves as pilot.

Most calls, according to DeHaven, fall in the gastro-intestinal classification. This includes appendicitis, food poisoning and stomach aches.

DeHaven is pleased with the overall operation of the service but is careful to point out the drawbacks. According to DeHaven, the SIU ambulance is well-equipped with medical aids, but the vehicle itself needs improvement.

DeHaven says the ambulance is the only one in the area equipped to administer first aid. Most other services, says DeHaven, are primarily concerned with transporting the patient from the pick-up scene to a hospital.

Another feature is that the SIU Health Service always sends two men with each ambulance—the driver and an orderly. DeHaven says that

SIU Student Accepted By Atlanta Symphony

John Latta, graduate student in the Department of Music, has been accepted to sing with the Atlanta Symphony, Georgia. Latta, from Mt. Vernon, will also study voice under Conductor Robert Shaw, former director of the Robert Shaw Choral.

although other ambulance firms try to send two men, more often than not, only the driver goes.

The SIU ambulance is also equipped with a two-way radio. Some services only have one-way communication and sometimes none at all, says DeHaven.

Further, the service is the only one in the area to use plastic-inflated splints. They are quick to apply, the pressure is firm and even, they are transparent and they can be easily washed and reused.

The ambulance also has oxygen, and the stretcher can be easily extracted from the ambulance, pushed and reinserted by one man.

DeHaven says that despite all the equipment, the purpose of the service is sometimes partially defeated by the "imperfect vehicle."

"The wheelbase is too small," says DeHaven, "and the ambulance rocks too much."

It bounces, too, and the fumes from the engine can leak through into the patient's rear cabin."

DeHaven says he hopes the University will purchase a new ambulance, as well equipped as the present one, and a better vehicle in its own right. "I think it's the best ambulance service in this area," says DeHaven. "We, the drivers, can improve on it, but the University will have to help."

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Bavasi Looking for Top-Flight Manager

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi has some definite ideas about the kind of man he wants for the first manager of the new San Diego team in the National League. He also has some thoughts about the men he doesn't want at the helm when the expansion team plays its first game in 1969, namely super-stars who believe their players

should be cast in the same image.

The president of the San Diego ball club, after days of wading through red tape to complete lease arrangements for the new San Diego Stadium, took time in an interview to discuss organization plans. He could be excused if he sought permission of Walter O'Malley to ask Walt Alston to leave Los Angeles and take the manager's job.

Defense Helping Drysdale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It took 190 victories and 12 years of toil in the National League for Los Angeles Dodgers' right-hander Don Drysdale to blossom into a complete pitcher.

The 31-year-old Drysdale, plagued by a lack of support, posted identical 13-16 records in 1966 and 1967, but now he's winning the close games as evidenced by a 10-4 record and 1.21 earned-run average this year.

Wednesday, for instance, it took a two-hitter to stop the San Francisco Giants, 2-1, for his 200th major-league victory.

Last season, Drysdale's teammates scored only 15

runs in his 16 losses. Pressure still mounted this year en route to a major league record of six straight shut-outs and 58 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings.

"I pitched as well in the past," says Drysdale. "But the defense is better this year and I'm getting more runs. There's really no substitute for defense and runs."

Manager Walter Alston, who watched Big D carve a 25-9 record and 2.84 ERA in his banner 1962 campaign has a different version.

"Don is a much better pitcher this year," Alston said. "It certainly isn't our defense that's doing it. Don is faster and has better control than in the past."

But Bavasi is sticking to the baseball code which denies anyone the right to tamper with a manager under contract to a specific club. He said he told Walt all the reasons he can't ask him to come to San Diego, which leaves it up to Alston at the end of the 1968 season to make up his own mind.

"If he wanted to come down here, no one could stop him," said Bavasi, who has genius of sorts for diversionary tactics.

What Bavasi, who was general manager, during Alston's 15-year tenure as field pilot of the Dodgers, does say about managerial prospects opens the door to a lot of fellows who think they can manage a ball club.

"The man we choose should not be up in years," Bavasi said.

"It is not necessary for him to have had major league experience as a manager."

"And it is important that he be able to get along with people."

The 52-year-old Bavasi is anxious to get his manager and coaches selected before Oct. 15 to be ready for the draft of players from the pool being available to San Diego and Montreal by the National League. He also must come

up with a platoon of scouts by October without robbing existing clubs.

But he insists he has not talked with anyone about taking a job at San Diego. He couldn't resist a tongue-in-cheek comment about a report that Bill Rigney of the California Angels was a probable choice as manager.

"Bill Rigney is a good friend and a fine manager, and I'm sure he is going to offer us help in selecting people because of his long experience in the National League," said Buzzie. Of course, said Bavasi with a wink, salary might offer a problem—"unless he wants to come here for \$12,000."

Bavasi is optimistic about the initial phases of the organization of a new team here. "It's not as if we were


starting from scratch," he said. "We have the nucleus of a front office staff from the San Diego Padres (Pacific Coast League franchise now operating in the 48,200-seat stadium).

"What do you need for a baseball organization?"

"You need to take care of three things."

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Richardson Mobile Home, Herrin, 10' x 55', 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 717 S. 22nd St. Phone 942-3424, Financing for a teacher. BA 410

Truck, Makanda, '67 Fleetside Chev. 1/2 ton with camper, DeVille top, custom finished inside. Bunks, vanity drawers, formica fold-away table with carpets, curtains, & intercom. system. Complete for 66, 67, 68 truck with bed size 6' x 8'. Units will be sold separately. Duane Schroeder, 549-2489. BA 422

Area acreage, 1-20 acres, located SW of C'dale. Just off Cedar Creek Rd. (Pomona Rd.) Large timber, view of Cedar Creek Valley. City water, natural gas. C'dale H.S., & Unity Point School Districts. Phone 549-2489. BA 423

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Mobile home 45 x 8, excellent cond. call between 5 & midnight, 549-3755. 5388 A

4 track mono tape recorder. Excel. Reasonable. call Ed 553-2208 before 5. 5404 A

Triumph 650cc, road race styling, clip-ons, etc., clean, \$600. Town & Country #39, 2 miles south on U.S. 51. 5389 A

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68 Opel Rallye. Take over payments. 457-6446. Leaving the U.S. 5397 A

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'56 Chev. good shape. Call 549-7818 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Ask for Don. 5429 A

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FOR RENT

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Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

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Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple no pets, inquire 312 W. Oak. BB 412

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Organist wanted for Four Seasons Lounge nightly. Contact Four Seasons Lounge, Anna, Illinois. BC 414

Girl wanted for general housework. 6 hours per week. Phone 549-2725. BC 425

August graduates in Business, Tech., Lib. Arts, etc. Register with Townsville Personnel who is specializing in college graduate. Come as you are and register early for effective service. 103 S. Wash., Cardonale, Ph. 549-3366. BC 429

Folk singer wanted to work Sunday nites out at Carries Tavern from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Those who wish to apply call Bill 687-1526 any night 8-4. 5391 C

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage sales, book sales, political announcements and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!

Ammunition is expensive unless it is reloaded by J. Hill, 549-3781. 5419 X

Long Expects Success From SIU Grapplers

By Dave Palermo

Linn L. Long, the recently named successor to Wrestling Coach James Wilkinson, isn't giving an inch when it comes to SIU wrestling next fall.

One of the top wrestling coaches in the nation, Long compiled a total record of 82 wins, 57 losses and two draws in eight years of leading the University of Colorado wrestlers at Boulder. He will expect the same excellence at Southern next season.

"I want champions," commented the personable Long. "I believe in first class wrestlers from the beginning of the season to the end. I figure that 11 champions make a championship team."

"We should work hard to give the school, the community and the surrounding area a wrestling team it can be proud of," continued the veteran coach. "If you get fellows who want to be champs and are willing to work, you'll have a good wrestling team."

Long believes in what he calls a spartan training program in which each wrestler gives 100 per cent at all times. "I know of no one who sacrificed something and was not better off after doing so," said Long.

Wilkinson, who announced his resignation during the spring term, called Long "one of the finest wrestling coaches in the country. I think the wrestling program at Southern will improve greatly." Wilkinson will stay on at SIU in an administrative position. "He'll have more time to work with the team, while I was involved in outside activities," Wilkinson, besides leading the Saluki grapplers, was the president of the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association and worked with adult classes in self-defense. He was also one of the leading figures in the attempt to organize a wrestling federation.

The fact that the recently-passed athletic expansion program will offer more financial aid to Long and his wrestlers had little to do with his decision to coach here.

"Even before the expansion



program there was more aid here than at Boulder," Long explained. "I'm a firm believer in the fact that participants in my program, because of the hard work they must put in, deserve as much scholarships and financial aid as they can possibly have because of the great demand put on them."

Long was hesitant to cite any changes that may occur when he takes over next fall,

adding that a person coaches according to his personality and that all differ in their techniques.

As a collegiate wrestler at Colorado, Long was the Big Eight runner-up three straight years in the 130-pound division. He was also voted the outstanding wrestler of the Oklahoma AAU tournament in 1958 and represented the U.S. against the Russians in dual competition the same year.

SIU may have lost out in poundage in the recent exchange of wrestling coaches, but in quality has lost nothing. Jim Wilkinson (left) who resigned the post last spring to accept an administrative position, is primarily responsible for the building of the program while Linn Long, (right) his successor, is tabbed as one of the finest coaches in the country.

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	Wilson Hall	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
	Wall St. Quads	12:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
	Brush Towers	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
	Stevenson Arms	12:34	1:34	2:34	3:34
	Freeman & Rowlings - 400 Freeman	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40
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